#### THE CRIB CLUB SAILS AWAY

IT FRICIES UP AT COLLEGE POINT AND THERE EATS DINNER.

Base Ball Played with a Football-Capt.
Hooker, Noting Samething Unusual, is Led to Utter a Few Happily Chosen Words.

Long Island will not soon forget the visit the townspeople of College Point early in the day yesterday and made things hum for six long hours. These sixty Gothamites started out in one imposing body at 10 in the morning from 2.378 Third annue. They had a big brass band at their head and any number of picturesque purple and red ribbons tacked to their coats, but neither the band nor the ribbons were needed to let the Harlemites know who the sixty swells were. The instant the Harlomites caught sight of the sixty bulging chests and the sixty broad and happy smiles that went along with the group they knew they bolonged to members of the Crib Club of New York, and it was therefore that to Harlem Bridge, and then gave them a rousing send off on their annual picnic. A lively little steamboat that had so many beakers of little steamboat that had so many boxes of cigars aboard that see me, beer and so many boxes of cigars aboard that see me, "Carl, said he, Larry Jerome thinks pretty College Point and let them all loose on the green sward that bloomed around the big Boulevard Hotel.

College Point was astonished before they had been ashore ten minutes. There were two notable incidents that awoke this suburban notable incidents that awoke this suburban astonishment. Police Captain Hooker of Harlem made a speech, and the athletes of the Crib Club started in to play ball. Commodore Hobby of the Knickerboeker Yacht Club. who went along to learn points in the science of social entertainment for the coming yachting regatta, asserted with entiusiasm that he had never hoped to hear such a speech or to see such ball playing. When it is explained that three latemen were grouped about the striker's plate to once in active operation, and that the base regate, asserted with enthusiasm that he had never hoped to hear such a spech or to see auch ball playing. When it is explained that three batsmen were grouped about the striker's plate at once in active operation, and that the base ball was reënforced by the simultaneous use of a football, there is no difficulty in imagining why it took six umpires to keep track of it, and why a leading member retired in the first inning minus two front teeth. Charley Grant, Police Commissioner McClave's private secretary, was head umpire, but the sociating base ball and bounding football so complicated things that he was compelled to ask for vet another assistant. Police Captain Hooker generously nominated Mr. Augustine Costello. Mr. Costello's acceptance of the onerous post sent him home at the close of the day with a brand new white the in a state of hopeless wreck. It appears that he laid the tile near a bench when he walked confidently on to survey the complicated features of the game. President David Welch of the Crib Club sat upon the same bench until a wholly unexpeted visitation from the football, strategically thrown backhanded by President Walter Woolev of the Metropolitan Boat Club, took aim full in the stomach and tilted him backward. He landed spuarely upon the crown of Mr. Costello's hat. It was the duil and suggestive thud of his downfall that inspired Police Captain Hooker to make his great speech. Gentlemen." he said, rising instantive the grandeur of the occasion, "we don't see this kind of thing svery day. Let's have a drink." Sixty beers went out of sight like a flash, and sixty more were just raised to follow them, when a whirling object suddenly shot upward from the ground across the landscape. It landed with a heavy thud, and a score of Crib Club men rushed down upon it and with editions to outkick everybody and overything at football, Mr. Nicoll was unwittingly whirled through the mazes of a back somersault. He landed head first.

Two \$5 hats and two front teeth having by this time been sacrificed to t

Weich's head, and told, in letters of gold, who the feasters were.
Everybody noticed that an extraordinary lot of old newspapers were stuck up all over the wall, and President Weich was called upon for an explanation. He appointed a committee of five to lear the newspapers down. Laughter echoed through the dining hall as each paper was ripped off in turn. Under the papers were placards upon which appeared in bug black letters gags on all the conspicuous members. When they were all revealed the Crib Club went up and shock hands with its President in henor of having originated an entirely novel method of working off gags.

Darkness had settled down on New York when the Crib Club got back to Harlem after the feast. The thing which astonished Harlem then was that the tail hats of the members seemed to fit their heads. President Welch confessed he was a little astonished at it himself. The club yoted \$10 from the treasury to

self. The club voted \$10 from the treasury to buy fresh hats for Mr. Nicoli and Mr. Costello.

### STRAWBERRYLESS SHORTCAKES.

The Consolidated Labor of Quakertown Re-

Nonwich, June 13 .- The good Quakers of old Quakertown, in the remote and stony town of Ledyard, are in a pickle, and they don't know what to do. Their strawberry pickers have struck for another cent a quart. Ouakertown raises not much except strawberries. huckleberries, grass, and goese. Nothing else will grow on the poor soil. Thirty families in Quakertown raise about all the strawberries in eastern Connecticut. They market them in New London, Myetic, Stonington, and this city. All the markets are equi-distant about a dozen mites. The Quakertown women carry all the berries to market. They women carry an the berries to harket. They get out of bed while the stars are still shining and rattle over the hils in crazy-looking wagons piled high with grates to the towns. They get into town about 5 o'clock in the morning. Their strawberries are handled by local

wagons piled high with crates to the towns. They get into town about 5 o'clock in the morning. Their strawberries are handled by local agents, who ship them on the railroads. If the Quakertowners fail to come to market on a morning in June, the people along the railroads between Norwich and Worester, and New London and Providence, cannot have freeh strawberries that day.

The piekers, 200 or 300 girls and boys, struck yesterday, and every strawberry shortcake that was built in the land north and east of this city had to be eaten without any berries. The piekers had been getting two ents aquart for their work, and they wanted three. There had been discontent among them for several days over the low wages, and vesterday, when the 200 or 300 piekers swore off on the two-cent rails, each red-cheeked hoy stuck his red-stained flat deeply into the right-hand pocket of his brown overails and affirmed that bed be go! durned 'f emplody end own him enny longer fur two cents a quart.' And each rod-facet girl, under her big flapping sun hat, farily replied that 'she wis agreed too.' The situation was a serious one. Each Quaker family owns from ten to thirty acres of strawberry plants; the season is now just at its height, and hundreds of cushels of berries are rotting in the hot sun. The Quakers are stubborn, but if anything can soften the ename of their resolution it is the prospective loss of a dollar or two. So they went out into the "pasturiot" yesterday afternsen and made overtures to the pickers who had propped themselves against the wail, and were whishing cents of the pickers had been and was yet the prevailing rate of wates, and that Jeonisa quart was more than they sould pay and live. The boys stopped whisting long enough to sulkiy reply. Them's our flavores and that they would see that they would never yield, that they would see their bashes of stawleries all rot on the ground before they would pay another een a submit and the strike is still on.

The effect is that all the birds in New London can't have gone do

many have gone down to Gunkertown and are laying a pione in the straweerry pontations, and hardly any one in the towns of eastern Connecticut, southern Massachusetts, and western Rhode Island can get any strawberries to oat.

### Senator Low's Record of Early Springs.

Pour Jenvis. June 13 .- "The spring of the passenger on the train from Monticello, "was he earliest that has been known in Orange county, at test on one hundred years. I will tell you how I know has to that to be a fact. My mother settled in Orange county in 17md. For fifth years, without missing a year, she apple scotted of the date of the bisseconting of the apple apple of the property o out date mentioned in my mother's half den-prit. For the max hity years I have myself that record fathfully, and until the spring of has not been a year in all that fame when the were in blossom on the mod May."

LARRY JEROME AND THE BARON. How Phil Stevens Played Carl Peters Agains him as a Nephow of Blamarck.

Mr. H. H. Veuve and Mr. Frederick Rand Webster of the Union Club, San Francisco, dropped in to see Carl Otto Peters down in Beaver street the other day. Jerome Buck and the writer had dropped in a few minutes be-fore. Carl shot the cork out of a bottle of of the sixty Gothamites who swooped down on Cliequot. Why the wine, as it sparkled and gave forth its color in the cup, should have called up any reminiscence of Larry Jerome does not appear, but a great many were called

up, and presently Carl said:
"It's a funny thing that of all the stories the papers have printed about Larry-his practical jokes on this, that, and the other person-no one seems ever to have heard of the big joke on Larry himself in connection with the Baron von Gerolstein. Phil Stevens was the genius who laid the scheme. I happened to be the medium through whom it was carried out.

"Five or six years ago Phil Stevens invited a party of ladies and gentlemen to spend a day or so with him at his place in Rye. I was one they marched with them from the club rooms of the party. Larry Jerome was another. 1 knew Larry, but he didn't know me. He is acquainted with me now. The day before the party was to go to Ryo Phil Stevens came to

> well of the foreign aristocracy, and as he is always playing jokes on any one he gets a chance to. I want to work it, on this little trip, so that we can get a good one on him. Now, he don't know you, and I've made it up with Sam Engle and the rest to play you against Larry as Baron von Gerolstein, nephew of Bismarck, and now in this country as a member of the German Embassy. Every one in the party will be let into the scheme, and all you've got to do is to carry the thing along, and you'll see Larry out. Larry himself in doing the proper thing by so distinguished a representative of the blue blood of Europe. ways playing jokes on any one he gets a chance of Europe.
>
> "I fell right in, and told Phil be might con-

> of Europe.
>
> "I fell right in, and told Phil he might consider me the choicest specimen of a German barou that ever baroned.
>
> "The next day the party all gathered at the Grand Coatral Depot to take the train for live. Larry was there, arrayed like the lities, for Phil had told him of the distinguished person who was to make one of the party, and had explained to him, in the most circumstantial and satisfactory manner, how he had become acquainted with the Baron, and prevailed upon him to become his guest. I was the last one to arrive at the depot. I rolled up in a style that would have made the eyes of any German baron bulge with envy. I was met by Phil with a dignity and ceremony that made me chew my tongue to keep from howling. He escerted me deferentially to where Larry was standing, beaming with poyful expectancy.
>
> "Baron, 'said Phil,' bermit me to present to you Mr. Jerome, a representative of one of our first families. The Baron von Geroistein, Mr. Jerome, nephew of the Prince von Bismarck.
>
> "Say, I wish you could have seen Larry's bow! I was afraid that he never would get his spine in perpendicular again as he assured me of the happiness and honor he felt. But he got back by and by and was radiant. I was carrying a satchel, and it was a heavy one, too. Larry steeped forward and, with another of his best hows, said:
>
> "Baron, permit me to relieve you of your bag?"
>
> "I handed the grip over to him and he walked

Larry steeped forward and, with another of his best bows, said:

"Baron, permit me to relieve you of your bag!"

"I handed the grip over to him and he walked along with me to the train, carrying the satchel. I could see that the rest of the party had all they could do to keep from bursting. I didn't dare to catch Phil Stevens's eye or I'd have laid right down and rolled then and there. I never had such a struggle to keep mysolf together before nor since. Larry helped me on board the train, selected the best seat in the car for me, stowed my bag away in the rack, and sat down by me. No one else in the party had as yot been presented to me as the Buron, and Larry enjoyed the consideration that had been shown him in giving me into his charge. Every little while he would excuse himself and stee out of his seat and whisper to others in the car that the distinguished-looking party in the seat with him was the Baron von Geroistein, nephew of Bismarck.

"It would have been worth ten years of any one's life to have seen Larry in that car. He even buttonholed the e-nductor, and told him what a great personage he was carrying with him that day, and admonished the brakeman to be extremely careful how he deported himself, for the eves of the Baron von Geroistein, nephew of Bismarck, the great German Chancellor, were upon him. It is good the ride to Rye was short. If it had been a grand explesion in that car or a doz-or or two dend passengers. The pressure was more than fifteen numbered pounds to the inch.

"On the way Larry questioned me as to matters of etiquette in court circles, and I toaded him with information. For instance, I mentioned that in the pressures of persons of my rank it was stiquette for all of lower rank to

him with information. For instance, I mentioned that in the presence of persons of my rank it was siquette for all of lower rank to stand until I was seated, to rise when I rose, and so on until I indicated that the subsequent proceedings were to shin along sans cliquette. This information Larry duly imparted to the rest of the party, so that things should move without any hitch, and that nothing should occur to jar on my sensibilities, which, I being a German baron, were, of course, pitched way up in G.

said he.
"The clerk looked at Larry in a dazed sort of

"The clerk looked at Larry in a dazed sort of way.

"Baron von Gerelstein! said he. 'There's no such person here. I don't know him.'

"Don't know him!' exclaimed Larry. 'Why he's the nephew of Bismarck, and a member of the German Embassey.'

"Oh! said the clerk. 'I think he's at the Brevoort House.'

"Perhaps it was the Brevoort House, said Larry, and away he went to the Brevoort. The Baron was not there, but some one said that he was at the Stevens House. So Larry hurried down to the Stevens House. Now it happened that the story had got out around here, and Larry was tol'l at the Stevens House at Smith & Peters's, in Beaver street, and was at that moment at their offlee. Larry came around here, and here I was, with Sam Engle and some more of the boys.

"Ah! my dear Baron,' said Larry, when he came in, Iv'e found you at last.'

"This was more than Sam Engle could stand, and as for myself I velled. Larry glared at Sam, and by and by something seemed to begin to dawn on him, for he leoked very queer when he turned to me and said:

"Aren't you the Baron von Gerolstein, nephew of—"The Sam Engle got his breath.

Aren't you the Baron von Gerolstein.
nophew of —
"Then Sam Engle got his broath.
"Lurry' said he let me introduce Carl
Otto Peters of Schmidt & Peters. They sell wine."
Larry was staggered for a moment, but he
rallied and—well, when you see him ask him
his opinion of the noble house of Gerolstein."

## THE VILAS ORATORY.

A Neighbor of the Postmaster-General Call

Attention to its Peculiarity. Madison, Wis., June 10 .- Some of the neighbors of Postmaster-General Vilas were discussing his oratorical powers here last night. The opinion seemed to be well nigh unanimous that he was a great orator. One man mentioned his speech in eulogy of Grant in 1879 at the banquet of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee in Chicago, and another referred to his recent speech in New York. Then all hands said they were both magnificent efforts, and that Vilas was undoubtedly the foremost Demo-eratio orator of the day. At this point a man who knows Vilas as well as he knows his brother, said:

HIS SWEETHEART'S LETTER BEIRAYS A THIEF WHO LOSS IT ON A BUSINESS VISIT.

Stenting Jewelry From Dozens of Families Identified by Seventeen of his Victims. A speak thirt of varied attainments whose name Inspector Byrnes will not tell because his family is respectable, is a prisoner at Police Headquarters under the alias William A. Williams. His principal personal peculiarity is a mouthful of teeth, bad and discolored. except where reënforced by shining gold. The thieving exploits of a man with just such a set of teeth have been the theme of complaints to the police for several months. Sometimes he secured admission to houses as an insurance agent by telling the ladies that he had been sent by their husbands. At other times he

pretended to be a piano tuner.

It was as a piano tuner that he got into Mrs. Cameron's house at 450 West Fifty-seventh street. When he saw the instrument he said that the keys were so greasy that he would have to have some hot water to wash them off. Mrs. Cameron was only a moment in getting it and Cameron was only a moment in getting it and the visitor was somewhat flurried by her sudden reappearance. When he had gone away Mrs. Cameron missed a diamond ring, but found on the floor a letter which the thief had inadvertently dropped. It was an awkward biunder of his, for the letter had his name in it two or three times. It was from a young woman who signed her name in full. The police suppress this name also, intimating that the girl is the daughter of a wealthy man of good social position. It was a very silly letter all the same, beginning with:

1 hereby agree that Mr. — is my intended husband, and that I shall not receive the attentions of any other gentleman.

and that I shall not receive the attentions of any other gentleman.

It ended with the sentence "I am engaged to Mr. —" repeated four times. The name and address of the thief enabled the police to arrest on Friday the man with the golden mouth. On Saturday he was confronted by an army of complainants, and identified no less than seventeen times. He was also taken to court and secretly remanded. For the remainder of what must have been a very busy day, he was driven around in a carriage with the detectives to point out the pawn shops where he had pawned the proceeds of his thievery. This was nocessary, as he had made it a practice to sell the tickets.

He explained to the police that his flefts were the result of his infatuation for gambling. He said that he has left the gaming table to pawn his cont for money to continue play. He admitted that he was arrested for robbing a room in the Windsor Hotel six years ago. He was sent to the Elmira Reformatory thun, and stayed there a year and a half.

The foil wing is an incomplete list of the persons from whom he stole jeweiry. All of the property, the value of which is given, was recovered.

recovered.

Mrs. Cornelin; Oakley, 251 West 126th street, \$600, Mrs. Connelin; Oakley, 251 West 126th street, \$600, Mrs. Connelin; Alow West Fifty-seventis street, \$130, Mr. Waiter Romeyu Waterbury, 158 East Fifty-fifth street, \$110.

Samuel H. Hurd, 137 West 127th street, \$1,100, Mrs. Woods, 152 West 133d street, \$120, J. Lord, 153 Joralemon street, Brouklyn, \$150, Mrs. J. Lakeland, 2. pencer place, Brooklyn, \$200, J. T. Fryer, 428 West bixty-first street, cash \$30; not recovered.

recovered.

Mrs. B. F. Princie, 510 West 104th street, \$100.

Mrs. B. F. Princie, 510 West 104th street, \$100.

C. W. Darling, 200 West 123d street, \$80.

Thos. House, Fourteenth street and Third avenue, \$25.

A family in the Connecticut Plat, Ninety-tourth street and Lexington avenue, \$350.

Mrs. Kate Fox. 771 East Eighty-third street, \$590.

Mr. Johnson, 123d street and First avenue, \$280. Mr. Johnson, 123d street and First avenue, \$250.

At the Windsor Hotel it was said that about six years ago a 19-year-old youth named Edward Brower, who had left his family who lived in good circumstances in the West, was employed as a bell boy in the hotel.

He stole a diamond jewel and some cash from Mrs. Dodge, who lived at the house.

#### A SNAKE IN THE CEILING. The Adventure of Enward Michael of

Hughesville, Pa.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 13 .- A curious snake story comes from Hughesville, a small town a short distance from this city. Edward Michael is a well-known lumberman of that place, and has one of the prettiest villas in Lycoming county. Last evening Mr. Michael was sitting on the porch in front of his house. His meerschaum pipe was in his mouth, and on a table beside him sat a sherry cobbler. As Mr. Michael was looking toward the mountains and musing, while he blew thick clouds of smoke into the air, his attention was attracted by a peculiar hissing sound. For some minby a peculiar hissing sound. For some minutes he could not make out where it came
from. At last he looked up, and saw the head
of a black snake hanging through a knothole
in the perch celling. For some time the lumberman stood gazing at the reptile's head with
a fascination which he could not resist. After
hissing three times the snake remained quiet,
and, as it was almost dark and objects were not
quite distinct in the twilight, Michael began to
wonder whether his eyes had not deceived him
and whether he had not taken too much of the
sugrry cobbier.

occur to jar on my sensibilities, which, I being a German baron, were, of course, pitched way up in G.

Well, we got to Phil's all right, and Larry was glorious. We went into dinner, I first. Every man and woman stood at his chair, and a more solemn looking party I nover saw, I felt like grabbing the napkin at my plate and stuffing it clean down my threat. Presently I sat down in a dignified manner. Then they all sit down. Once during the meal I haif arose for some reason or other. Larry Jorome was up in an instant, and up bolded the whole crowd. That came near doing the business, and how in the name of all creation it was that not one in the whole party tumbbled off of his or her chair and hoosed and yoiled is more than I can tell. But the whole thing was carried out as per programme, for an entire day, with the exception of an occasional breach of ettiquette on the part of some of the lades, who were forced to rush off to sate places and save their lives by laughing. One of the lades, who were forced to rush off to sate places and save their lives by laughing. One one, whom he picked up and carried into the knothole. His first thought was for the little one, whom he picked up and carried into the house. Michael has a friend, Wm. Ray, who is stopping at his house and is considered a card to the clerk.

"Send that up to the Baron von Gerolstein," Said he.

"The clerk looked at Larry in a dazed sort of band was excited, and, wondering what was the matter, followed him to the window. Michael, before he stepped from the room, took steady aim, and fired at the snake. The shot was not a strady one, and the snake disappeared.

Michael made up his mind that he would kill that snake if he had to tear the house down. This morning when his little girl was playing on the porch the lumberman noticed that the snake's head was again hanging out of the knothole. His first thought was for the little one, whom he picked up and carried into the house. Michael has a friend, Vm. Ray, who is stopping at his house and is considered a crack shot. Michael called Ray out on the porch and told him what he wanted. Ray picked up his rifle and fired at the reptile. The cartridge struck a stone stool supporting a post and was shattered in a hundred pieces. One of the pieces of the cartridge hit the snake in the eye, going through its head, but not killing it.

The shooting was given up, and Michael and Ray pulled off their coats and started to tear

killing it.

The shooting was given up, and Michael and Ray pulled off their coats and started to tear the boards from the celling. An opening was made in the celling, and the snake made a dart for it. Both Ray and Michael had clubs in their hands, but before they could deal a blow the repthe jumped through the opening, fell to the porch, and wriggled away, Michael's five-year-old giri was standing on the porch at the time with a broom in her hand. Her father shouted to the child to run into the house. He was on top of a lifteen-foot ladder, and was atraid that before he could get down the child would be hurt. The little girl did not move from the spot. She raised the broom over her head, and when the snake was within four feet of her she brought the broom down on its head and body and stuned it. The child did not stop at this but pounded the snake with the broom until it was dead. The repthic measured over five feet.

### ONCE WORKED BY THE INDIANS.

A Rich and Interesting Sospetone Mine Discovered in Eastern Connecticut.

Nonwich, June 13. - Connecticut is the richest State in the Union in unprofitable mines. Gold and silver and many other metals have been found in a score of townships, but not in paying quantity. North Stonington has a meagre marble mine. New London is going to dig for petroleum, and a day or two ago a soapstone mine, that once was worked by the In-

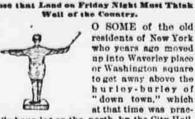
stone mine, that once was worked by the Indians, was discovered within the borough limits of Williamantie.

The deposit cropped out on the Young farm near the as-thetic Williamantic thread mill, and not a dozen rods from the railrond. It is on high ground that is clear of timber, and nil about it there is evidence that considerable quantities of the stone were removed at a distant time in the past. Fragments of scapstone pots and dishes, finely chiseled and polished, have frequently been found by the villagers, and mounds of upturown earth now grassgrown indicate the places in which the Indians worked in the old quarry.

The mine is to be worked by Springfield (Mass.) men, who, by means of the magnetic needle, which is strongly affected by the magnetic ore in the stone, have traced the deposition at long way down the hillside, and who are confident that the mine is a very large and valuable one. The old spening in the quarry at which the Indians worked has been enlarged, and the reek as far down as the workmen have panetrated is nure scansione. A every point on the hill where a shart has been made the stone is found in abundance. The Springfield men will begin to work the mine about Aug. 1.

WONDERS FOR THE IMMIGRANTS.

These that Land on Friday Night Most This!

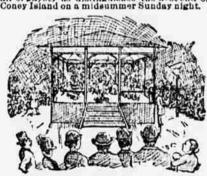


tically bounded on the north by the City Hall. it does not seem so very long since the Battery was the fashionable centre of New York, if the jumping-off end of the fown may be called a centre. Since those days the tenants of the massive, old-fashioned brick mansions of State street and Bowling Green have changed many times, and the walls that echoed to the voices of our earlier aristocracy look down now upon the desks of busy clerks in the steamship offices, or give shelter to foreign Consuls or emigrant agents. Rolling carriages and liveried attendants rarely enter this neighborhood that has seen so much better days, and the park of the rich of a generation or two ago has fallen a blessed legacy to the poorer people of the town who make their homes in the narrow. noisy, crowded tenements of the First ward. But the same breezes which fanned the fair cheek of the belle of the earlier years of this present century still blow from the bay across

present century still blow from the bay across the Battery Park. Elevated railroads and the unsentimental encroachments of trade and commerce have not impaired the loveliness of the view across the water. With all the squaler that impres the pityl lies within a stone's throw of the walks and lawns of this bayside park the Battery is still the most attractive spot in New York on a summer's evening.

If there are zephyrs at large anywhere in town they are sure to be found at the Battery; there is always the music of water rippling and splashing against the sea wall, and if, perchance, the moon is not very wide awake, her luminous face is not missed in the flashing gleam of electric lights which shine through the leaves of the trees and pattern the asphalt walks with exquisite designs in silhouette. As a background to the lighter, higher-keyed sounds of nature, there is always the subdued roar of the trains on the elevated roads.

To the immigrants who land upon our shores this first green spot at the tiptoe of the town must be a re-reshing vision. One of the big ocean steamships had discharged her steerage passengers on Friday evening, and a long file of foreigners, bearing bundles and boxes, marched out of Castle Garden Into the Battery while the Sixty-ninth Regiment band was playing. The Star Spangled Banner, with considerable gusto. They blinked their eyes under the trying glare of the arc lights and looked about them in amazement. The Battery was alive with promenaders, and the sight must have been inspiriting to the arriving band of wouldbe American citizens. The crowd was such as is seen on a Saturday night in Granistreet and the Bowery. The sounds of music and of hundreds of voices mingled, and there was such an air of gayety as distinguishes the west end of Coney Island on a midsummer Sunday night. the Battery Park. Elevated ratiroads and the



Music in Battery Park is a boon to the dwellers round about that breathing place. That they appreciate it is shown by the unanimity with which whole families turned out to listen on Friday night. About the band stand, made as bright as day by calcium lights at every angle of the pavillon, benches were placed in rows. The sun had hardly set to the signal of the gun at old Fort Columbus when the early comers picked out the best seats and settled themselves for an evening's enjoyment. Hefore 8 o'clock every bonch was crowled, and row upon row of young men, young women, children and their grandams stood packed about the open stace which the gray-coattel policemen kept clear about the band stand. The patient crowd extended out into the gloom under the trees as far as they could be and hear the music, and then the overflow surged and paraded through the winding avenues of the park in twos and threes, or stood in gossining groups. Infante in arms owened their small bright eyes as wide as possible in mute wonderment, while todding children rolled about on the grass or scampered off into the deep shadows as the park policemen came upon them. Lads and lasses joked and flirted, and gliddy shop girls talked loudly and langhed boldly above the sounds of music, shuffling footsteps, and chattering voices. Here and there a tired-looking mother, hatless and in calice, held a puny, restless child in her arms as she sat on a crowded bench and for a single height for the crowd numbered perhaps 2.000 people.

the meadows. There are hundreds of them. They are lanterns and torches in the hands of men, women, and children, who are vitally interested in the growth of children, who are vitally interested in the growth of the onion crop on the meadows, and who are carefully seeking what is known as the "outlon grub." This is a worm which made its first applearance on the ineadows last year, with disastons results to the crop. It has appeared in increased numbers this year, and the fariners hanting it at much during which time it does not freeling remaining hidden somewhere ouring the day. So destructive is the work of this entirely new pest that acres upon acres of onions have been ploughed up and replaced with other crops. Many hushes of the grubs are collected every night and burned. As the onion crop of the Chester meadows amounts to something like \$509,009 a year, the importance of successfully combating the grub is apparent. The Insect touches nothing but the onion plants.

## The Romantic Marriage of Jennie Chamber-lain's Brother.

The Romantic Marriage of Jeanle ChamberInto's Brother.

Prom the Fittsburgh Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, June 12.—It has just lacked out
that Whison exchange rain, a grandom to the late
Sat Whison exchange rain, a grandom to the late
Sat Whison exchange rain, a grandom to the late
Sat Whison exchange rain, a grandom to the late
Sat Whison exchange rain and profiler of Miss Jenne Chamberlain, the interfers besity, was secretly married about
a month ago to Miss Estelle Clark, a daugiter of a promimont business man of the city. The attain has created a
sensation in such circles as both parties are domested
with the most arrisburate families in town. Wilson
Chamberlain is only is years od, and is decidedly boytish. Miss Clark is several years older.

The couple went to Wyandotte, Mich, and were married, as the laws of Ohio prohibited the marriage of
minors without consent of their parents. In this case
the parents of the outpies were opposed to the minon,
and the boy's mother and follow are determined that the
two shall not title determination Mr. Chamberlain took.
It is an to New York as seen as he was apprized of the
event, and they saided for furtope bodsy. Jennie Chamberlain says that her brother shall be kept abroad until
he is cared of his footshness.

### Court Calendars This Day.

the transport of the Army of the ferrors and dished, flurly chinesical and polished, his recent speech in New York. Then all flunds are that Yusawa and magnificent efforts, and mounds of uptirown earth now greater that you was the same who knows Vilas as well as he knows his brighter, said:

"Lemocratic orator, did you say? Have you happened to observe that Vilas has made just in reinstance of the property of the same with the point of the property of the pr

DROWNED FROM A YACHT.

TWO WOMEN AND A CHILD THE VIC-TIMS OF A COLLISION.

celdent to a Pleasure Party that Went Sailing Merrily Up the Hackensack with Mr. Bonnell in a Craft of his Own Make. A party started from the house of Plumber Andrew Doran in Seventh street and Avenue D yesterday morning in search of pleasure, It consisted of Mr. Doran, who is 28 years old, his wife, Matilda, aged 26, their son George, aged 7, Mrs. Laura Keifer, aged 22, of 383 Tenth avenue, and George Doran, Andrew's brother. aged 24. Mrs. Kelfer was Mrs. Doran's sister. She had been married only a short time. Mr. Doran had received an invitation from Edward Bonnell of 40 Vroom street, Jersey City, to go yachting. At the Jersey City side of the Cortlandt Street Ferry the party was met by Mr. Doran's friend, Mr. Bonnell, who conducted them to a boat house on the shore of Newark Bay, at West Bergen. Bonnell is a carpenter in the employ of the Pennsylvania Ratiroad, and during his lelaure moments he constructed a peculiar-looking six-teen-foot flat-bottomed boat, which he built in such a way that it could be used either as a

ments he constructed a peculiar-looking sixteen-foot flat-bottomed boat, which he built in such a way that it could be used either as a rowboat or a sailboat.

Yesterday it was rigged with sails. It was just 4 o'clock when the party got on board. Andrew Pabst, axed 24, of 543 Fifth street, and John Guier, axed 18, of 619 Ninth avenue, in this city, were standing on the shore as the yacht was about to leave, and at Bonneil's invitation they also joined the party. Bonneil was at the helm, and the little vessel glided rapidly up the Hackensack River. All on board seemed greatly to enjoy the sail. The two women were the happiess of the party, and little George Dran dipped his hand into the water over the side of the boat, and had a great time. At 5 o'clock the party had reached the Pennsylvania Ruliroad bridge, at the foot of West Newark avenue, Jersey City. One of the women was singing. She had just finished a verse, and the others of the party had just begun to applaud her merrily when there was a loud crash. The boat had struck one of the bridge piles, and a second later it cansized.

All on board were thrown into the water. The screams of the women water the water. The screams of the women went under the water. The screams of the women attracted the attention of Bridgetender l'atrick Roberts, who was in his shanty. He emerged from his shanty just as the two women went under the water. The little boy followed them a moment later, and no one of the three came to the surface again. The men, Roberts says, were all clinging to the overturned boat. None of them attempted to save the women or the chill. It is supposed they could not swim, Roberts procured two boats, and, with assistance, succeeded in rescuing all of the men. They were all detained until the arrival of a policeman, who took them to the Fourth precinct police station. After they had told how the affair had occurred they were released. Andrew Doran and his brother returned to the scene of the accident. The body of Mrs. Doran was recovered, but up to midn

#### STANDARD GAUGE.

Why Nearly All the Railroads are 4 Feet and 8 1.2 Inches Wide. A correspondent asks: "Why was the standard gauge of railroads fixed at 4 feet 8%

inches? What was the scientific reason for adopting the fraction of an inch?" Mr. Felton, Vice-President of the New York. Lake Erie and Western Railroad, replies: "There is no scientific or any other reason for it, except precedent and custom. In fact, all the scientific or practical considerations that the scientific or practical considerations that can enter into the question are against it. When Mr. Stephenson built his first loc-motive, he, for some reason best known to himself, built it to the gauge of the oid transwaysfor vehicles drawn by horses—in England, which was 4 feet 8½ inches. That became what was known as the "narrow gauge" in England, and was naturally followed in this country to a very great extent. Some of our roads have a gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches, others 4 feet 8½ inches, and stid others 4 feet 9 inches. In England they have a 6-foot "broad" gauge, and at one time, for a very little while, tried a 7-foot gauge. The Eric road, built originally by English capital, was at first a 6-foot gauge, but in 1876 the changing of it to 4 feet 8½ inches was begun, and now it is all of that gauge. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company uses a gauge of 4 feet 9 inches, because that is a compromise gauge between the former gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches on its eastern lines and 4 feet 10 inches on its roads west of Pittsburgh. It would be well if the 4 feet 8½ inches gauge could be widened a little, to enable greater width of the fire boxes of locomotives, and consequently more powerful engines, such as it would be desirable to employ." can enter into the question are against it.

the park in two and threes, or stood in gossinging groups. Infants in arms ocened their small bright eyes as wide as possible in mutewondernent, while todding children rolled about on the grass or scampered off into the deep sindows as the park pollecuren came upon them, to grist taked loudly and laughed toddily above the sounds of music, shuffling footsteps, and chattering voices. Here and there a treel-looking mother, hatless and in calleo, held a puny, restless child in her arms as she at on a crowded bench and for a single hour rested.

The crowd numbered perhaps 2,000 people, many of whom came down town on the Broadtion—men of leisure, sallors, long-horsemen, pickpocks, and "common laborers." Everywhere there were evidences of good humor and smilability. Not an intoxicated person was seen in the whole multitude.

The Stry-ninth Reziment band, under the leadership of William Bayment. Their selections were of the popular sort, and the occasional demonstrations of favor were welcome to the musicians. There were waltzes and put to the musicians. There were waltzes and put to the musicians pushed their whits Derbys back on their heads and put their brass borns in green flannel bags, predaratory to going home, the crowd still lingered. It was nearly midnight before the lights were out in the little leveream and sodawater pavillon, which had been besieged all the evenition, which had been besieged all the evenition was braken out in their brass borns in green flannel bags, predaratory to going home, the crowd still lingered. It was nearly midnight before the lights were out in the little leveream and sodawater pavillon, which had been besieged all the evenitions were out the well-dependent of the proposition of the

and extending down miles to the strains of red hot lava moving downward in a mass for miles, and looking like an enormous sea of red hot coke. The width across the lava where we were was, perhaps, three or four miles, and it started about two miles above us and flowed some four miles or so below us, so you must imagine a sea of angry, red hot lava five or six miles long, and three or four wide, and about thirty or forty feet deep, but all of it bright red. You can judge whether it was a sight worth seeing. I would not have missed it for worlds.

The lava is not liquid, as most people suppose, but consists of many millions of large and small blocks of rocky-looking stuff reding onward. We saw one huge rock of old lava, which was divided by it and ran around it; the rock was about the size of (say Quidenham Church, and this rock suddenly split into two paris, the smaller half crumbled up, and the other half was carried bedity down with the stream slowly and steadily. We watched it until we left, and it moved about three-quarters of an hour. We waited there until mearly midnight, as we could not venture down until the moon got up, and then we reluctantly left this magnificent sight, which, as I tell you, no description can give you any idea of.

As we went up we had all gone into a little house to see it, and waiked round it and from below it is awful (quite close to the lava, Well, as we came down this house was in flames and caught by the stream. In many places we had to take different paths, so quickly had the lava spread as it came down; and from below it is awful (quite close to the lava, which as lately appeared to the mass 30 or 40 feet high, coming slowly toward you. Ibrought a pice of redi-hot lava down with mo, which the guide got hold of for me as I could not get it myself, it was so fearfully had to add a could not get it myself, it was so fearfully had looked and also some ashes or clinders which rained down on us whonever the wind was our way.

We got back to Catania at about 44 A. M. We were up near

### AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Atlantic Yacht Club's races, to-morrow, Owi Cint's excursion to Riverside Grove, on the Hud-on, to-day

New York Yacht Club's races, Thursday. Start off Owl's Head, Bay Kidge. Open tournmenent of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, Wednesday and following days. Queens County Agricultural Society's summer exhibi-tion, Minesia, Weluesday and Thursday. Manhattan Athletic Club's games, Eighth avenue and Eighty sixth arect, rainfulay afternoon. Excursion of the veteral soldiers and sailors, on the nythation of the Han John H Starin, Friday. Athletic games of the employees of James McCraery & Co., Manhattan Athletic Cind's grounds, July 10.

Suffering from functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weaknesses incident to their ext. Dr. Pietre's treatise, illustrated with wond cuts and control plates (16) pages, singuests streaments of complete arif-quire. Sent for the cuts in simple. Address World's Dispensery Medical Association, Buffain, N Y—Ass.

YALE COLLEGE NOTES.

The Freshman Fence Hadly Used Up-A Clas upper-Officers of the Glee Club.

NEW HAVEN, June 13 .- The worst mutilated and disfigured thing in New Haven to-day is the "freshman fence." After the Harvard-Yale freshman supper last night the Harvards thought they would enjoy the fence a little more, and so they returned to its quiet retreat 'neath the elms," and sat upon its friendly rails to their hearts' content. They enjoyed it to such a degree that they were seized with the idea of taking it with them to Cambridge, and

idea of taking it with them to Cambridge, and they would have done so had not a brother freshman suggested: "We can't pay the freight, for we've lost our money by betting/on Yale."

Then they began to knock off such blocks and ornamental neces as could be conveniently carried in their values, and when these gave out they attacked the top rails with their knives until they presented a very dilapidated appearance. New rails will have to be provided, the expense of which Yale '89, will probably be called upon to liquidate.

Old Saybrook, the place where Yale College was started in 1701 with a total attendance of one student, is to be the scene of collegiste merrymaking on June 23, that being the date the freshman class of the Sheffled Scientific School have selected for their class supper. The Greenwich House is to cater.

The Law School has received a bandsome framed fac-simile copy of Magna Charta, recently published by the British Government, G. S. Woodward, 87, of Wikesbarre, Pa, has been elected President, and F. F. Georger, '87, of New York city, business manager of the College Glub for the contribution of the contribution of the college Glub for the contribution

been elected President, and F. F. Georger, '87, of New York city, business manager of the Col-lege Glee Club for the ensuing year,

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Brooklyn Club Chicagoed by the Metro-

The Indians continued their fine work of Saturday, in their game with their old foes from Brooklyn, at Ridgewood yesterday. The game was very interest, with him. Their hits were badly scattered, and of little use in the score getting. Terry, however, was batted

Brooklyn.

Earned runs—Brooklyn, 0; Metropolitan, 3. First base on errors—Brooklyn, 1; Metropolitan, 1. First base on balls—Brooklyn, 1; Metropolitan, 3. Struck out—Brooklyn, 1; Metropolitan, 5. Struck out—Brooklyn, 10; Metropolitan, 6. Total base htts—Brooklyn, 10; Metropolitan, 6. Two-base htts—Brooklyn, 10; Transed halls—Peeples, 1. Umbire, Kelly. Time of gsme—1 hour 5 minutes.

At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Cincinnati, 2; pitchers, At Louisville—Louisville, 4; Cincinnati, 2; pitchers, Hecker and Peckney, At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 0; pitchers, Caruthers and Galvin. At Metropolitan Park-Secantors, 7; Harison, 13.

Some games played on Saturday at Harlem—Oxley, Olddings 4 Go., 19; Cassidy & Son, 12. At Marion—Lee, Tweedy & Go., 32; Whitfield, Powers & Co., 10.

The Cohan Giants of Tenton played the Flushing Club at Flushing yesterday and won by 9 to 7.

The Monitor Club defeated the Jersey Blues at Monitor Park yesterday by 9 to 7. BASE BALL NOTES.

Reipschlager, it is said, would like to be released from the Indians, Six thousand persons saw the Brooklyn-Metropolitan game at Reigewood yesterday.

game at Reigewood yesterday.

About 10' enthusiasis from Philadelphia will witness the New York and Philadelphia ciubs play on the Polo grounds to-day.

Jimmie Roseman is preparing for a rainy day by fitting up a handsome saloon over in Long Island, which will be shortly opened to the public.

President Young has instructed Lesque umpires to the effect that when both balls for knocked over the fonce before the first can be returned a new ball has to be used. The success of the Metropolitin. Club during the past two days has led saveral of the players to say that they do not intend to allow their opponents to get any runs for some time to come. for some time to come.

C. F. McCormack has sent in his resignation as manager of the illushamton Base Ball Club. Dave Sullivan, a weil-known timpire, formerly of the National League, has been engaged to fill the vacancy.

game.

The Reserves, a nine composed of employees of the Mattai Reserve Fund Life Association, are open for challenges from commercial utues, those from insurance companies preferred. Edward A. Slatterly, Potter building, Park row, is the captain.

The Detroits have signed McGeachy of the Long Island Club to take Manning's place in left field. He originally came from Clinton, Mass, and last year was a member of the Waterbury Club of the Eastern League, and has the reputation of being a fairly good hitter and fielder.

At Meriden on Naturday last the home club mobbed George Hart of Branzeport, the umpire, and but for the interference of neutbers of the Bridgeport Club, with whom the Meridens had been playing, Hart would have been severely hipmed. The Meridens claimed unjust decisions in favor of the Bridgeports.

The management of the Detroit Club, having failed by

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Hofferd of the Pittsburghs was laid off without pay recently on account of indifferent physing. Manacer Philips Ray he is playing for his release, and also that Hofferd has been approached by the Augusta Cinh of the Southern League with an offer of more money than he is getting with Pittsburgh. Hofferd says that the old players in the team will not support new material, and that Philips knows it.

that Phillips Knows it.

Caylor, in writing home, said: "Mullane claims to have aprained his side in last Thursday's game, but has steadily refused to do anything for the alreged sprain. He has been on the field every day, as sprightly as ever, and even to day practiced as mindly as any, picking up grounders and throwing hard. The impression is general that he is afraid to risk his reputation as a pitcher in a crippled and looing nine."

# Fishermen Attacked by Engles.

ROCHESTER, June 13.-When Farmer John Martin and his neighbor. Mr. Streeter, of Greece town-ship, near Rochester, went fishing at Long Pond last week they were amply provided with all appliances for capturing the pickerel that he in wait among the city pads of that famous fishing ground for the spoon news of anglers. Their lock was phenomenal. Pickerel and hass of airlines dimensions took the ure in rapid succession. A few hours fishing put the ure in rapid succession. A few hours fishing put the ure in rapid succession. A few hours fishing put the ure in rapid succession. A few hours fishing put the ure in rapid succession of enough fish to satisfy reasonable men, and therefore one of two districts of the pend, and he going through it is a guide, they were decidedly startled by a sudden attack of two large birds, which flew at them virtuusly and compelled them to drop the fish and defend themselves.

One of the men had a saff or fish scear, and with it he struck at the birds finally so distabiling the wing of one of them that it could not fly accontinue the attack. The loss of its mast cooled the courage of the other bird, and it flew away. Mr. Martin and his friend then approached the wounded bird, which proved to be an eagle, and found it far from subclined. Its beak and takens were vigorously used, and it was not until one of its cantors held its head down with a sirek while the other tind a piece of fish line around its levs and a handkerchief around its head that it gave up the struggle. The earle, still alive, is now in Mr. Martin's possession. Its injured wing is healing, and it appears to be unimpaired, for it easily eats two pounds of meat daily. capturing the pickerel that lie in wait among the lily

# Sullivan's Saloon Changes Hands.

Boston, June 13 .- The sign over John L. ullivan's liquor saloon on Washington street, bearing the champion's name, was taken down last night and replaced by one resting Michael F. Cark. It is said that clark has owned the business for some time, and has used Sullivan's name as a drawing carl. While Sunitarian is trying to get control of a hotel in New York, P. ddy Ryan is trying to get control of a hotel in New York, P. ddy Ryan is trying to get a license to sell liquor in the Brower House, Boston.

Sporting Note.

Billiard Champion Jacob Schnefer mate a flying visit to town last week, and reperied that negotiations to secure a home-and home mater with George F. Sissaon for the champion-stop had failed. Schnefer's challenge to the anybody in the world any style of billiards for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side is still open.

#### HOURS OF LEISURE. Tatian Literary Club's reception, 237 East Thirty-ninth

street, this evening.

Fifteeth rennion of the Military Institute, Pough-keepsie, to-morrow.

Bedfird Farmers' Club's meeting at John Jay's farm, Katonah, Wednesday afternoon.

Penne of the United Italian Military Nocieties, Union Park, East 133d street, te-morrow. Park, East 183d street, to-morrow.
Commencement ex-roises of the Sacred Heart Academy, Chausen-on-the-Sound, June 26.
Convention of the Business Educators' Association of America, Packard College, Juny 7 to July 14.
Commoncement ex-roises of the University of the City of New York, Academy of Music, Thursday evening. Commencement exercises of St. Senedict's College, Newark, S. J., in St. Mary's Hall, Thursday evening. Commencement exercises of the Drew Ladies' Semi-nary, Carinel, S.4Y., in the Methodist church, Thursday Sunkespears Dramatic Lycom's entertainment and reception. Spencer Hall, 114 West Fourteenth street, this evening.

this evening.

Ramputs and celebration of the Society of the Burnside (Appellium and of the Ninth Army Corps, Grand View Notel, temporton evening.

Reterralment in aid of the Hall and Asylum Fund, by members of Metropolium Lodge, F. and A. M., Massime temple, Friday evening. Massine Temple, Friday evening
Celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Hunker
Hit by the Veerance North Matten Association, Templar's Hall, 143 highth sirest, Toursday evening.
Oratorical contest by the students of the preparatory
department of Variation (Singer, In the theatre at 12th
sirest and Leaugeon avenue, Wellershay afternoon.

Base Bell Pole Grounds To-day. Grand Lactue Championship Game. Philadelphia v. New York. Cathie & P. M. A. mission 508. Grand standards are stored as a mission 508. Grand standiston (comparished). The Foreste at Finding and Hendeway: Hail Toldid, at Exchange place: Fullington, 478 Hondway: Hail Toldid, at Exchange place: Militariani, 478 Hondway: Hail Ing Co. 8 M at and 1250 at, at box office rate.—Adv.

IRELAND'S HOUR OF NEED.

ON HER SUPPORTERS IN AMERICA DEPENDS SUCCESS.

Last Night's Morting to Ald Home Rule-Skull the Coming Daws be Made a Sun-burst f-Material Ald Better Than Words. The basement of the Church of the Holy Cross in West Forty-second street was filled last evening with members of Branch 157 of the Irish National League, and supporters of the Irish movement. They were called together by circulars announcing a public meeting. "Nearing the Goal" was the motto of the call. The Rev. Carless McCready presided. He said that although Parliament had defeated the Home Rule bill, the cause of Ireland looked more hopeful now than it had ever before. The movement could not be defeated. The conflict had been raging for the past seven hundred years. and would continue until Ireland secured self-government. The Belfastriots afforded a strong argument for home rule.

Gen. Martin T. McMahon was introduced as the first speaker. He said that now was the critical time in Ireland's history. The first battle for home rule had been fought, and had resulted in a nominal defeat, but the defeat was of the sort that might quickly be turned into a great victory. The time was near when the long night that had hung over Ireland was shout to break into dawn, and on the friends of the cause in America depended whether that dawn should be a glorious a record in so brief a time as Charles Stewart Parnell. He had done more for Ireland than any other patriot had accomplished in 170 years. He stood one of the foremost figures in contemporary history. The lirish people had shown that they were perfectly capable of governing themselves, and it was a piece of flippancy to say otherwise. Material aid was what was most needed just now to advance the great cause to a victorious finish.

Col. John O'Byrne said that the Irish cause would never faiter. Several hundred years ago liugh O'Neill, ruler of Ulster, had predicted that Ireland's struggle for independence would be a war to the death; but in all their contests the people had never gone outside of the usages of civilized warfare. They had shown an eminent canacity for self-government. Whenever they had been permitted to rule thomselves they had shown almost unparalleled religious tolerance.

State Senatar W. H. H. Russell of Missouri spoke of Ireland's bright prospects. There were Several liberal donations to the Parliamentary fund.

Burpate, June 13.—James Mooney cabled to Mr. Parneli to-night that Branch 403 of Buffalc renew their pieces to the ir bright prospects. There were Several liberal donations to the Parliamentary fund.

Burpate, June 13.—James Mooney cabled to Mr. Parneli to-night that Branch 403 of Buffalc renew their pieces to the ir bright prospects. and would continue until Ireland secured selfgovernment. The Bolfast riots afforded a strong

PORT JERVIS, June 13.-The whole upper part of the Delaware valley and the western part of Orang July in one graind celebration to be held in this village. One of the attractions of the great parade on the day will be "Old Spot," the late Gen. Judson Kilpatrick's war horse, which still lives, at the age of 31 years. This is the horse ridden by Gen. Kilpatrick in all of his dashing cavairy exploits during the war, the first time at the great cavairy engagement at Brandy Station. The old horse still presents a time appearance, but is nearly deaf and grawing hind. He was fromgit from the Kilpatrick farm in Sussex county to this village a few days ago, and is kept in the private stables of Dr. Sol Van Etten, a veteran of the war. He is groomed by Lieut. John Landegar, who was one of Kilpatrick's evalry scouts. Old Spot will be led in the parade, bearing Kilpatrick's empty army saddle, the Old Ben, who was the General's body servant during the war.

A Trie of Enermous Rattlesnakes.

SHESHEOUIN, Pa., June 13.-On Friday An

frew J. Shores of this township cut down a very tail hollow free on his farm. In chopping it up after it fell

he discovered an enormous rattlesnake crawling out of

he discovered an enormous rattlesnake crawling out of the trunk, fifty feet from the butt. The snake was killed. At the first struke of the are afterward two other rattlers crawled out at the same spot. They were both killed. These three snakes were the largest of the kind ever known to have been killed in northern Ponnsylvania, which apsets the long-maintained theory that the com-mon rattlesnake never srows over four feet in length, One of the snakes killed by Shores measured six feat ten inches, the second six feet eight inches, and the third sive feet nine inches. They had forty-two rattles between them.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY. .... 428 | Sun sets.... 7:32 | Moon sets. 2:19 HIGH WATER-THIS DAT.

Sandy Hook. 5:38 | Gov. Island., 6:18 | Hell Gate., 8:06 Arrived-Sunnar, June 13. Sa Alaska, Murray, Liverpool June 5 and Queenstown h. Sa Wyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Point, and Nor

olk.

Sa Glaucus, Bearse, Roston.

Sa Asturiano, Arrhiniseaga, Mataneas.

Sa Garco, Garvin, Bernuda.

Sa Gergovia, Fabra, Gitrattar.

Sa Pieter de Coninck, Smit, Antworp.

Ship Doris, Bruns, Antworp.

Bark Lizzio, Zeurie, Aracaju.

Bark B. Webster, Kenney, Iquique.

Salko From Formium Ports.

Sa Sarvis, Form Unemployee, Gr. New Y.

Ss Servis, from Queenstown, for New York, Ss Wyoming, from Queenstown, for New York,

Business Notices.

The Breakfast Cocon prepared by W. Baker & Co. has a constantly increasing reputation to all parts of the world for its excellence and purity, and is the most economical drink made, costing less than one cut

Simis' New Colors, Derbys.

HABRISON—LUTAR —On Thursday, June 10, at the residence of the tride, Montriair, N. J., by the Rev. C. S. Robinson, D. D. Edwin Mortiner Interesion, Jr., to Clara, youngest daughter of the late ecorary June 8, by the Rev. HENNING—LOTEE, Our Tuesday, June 8, by the Rev. Mr. Muldencker, Mr. Adolph Heuning to Miss Katle

-DIED.

BLIGH.—On Sunday, June 13, Andrew F. Bligh, at his late residence, 833 2d av.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

BROWN.—On Saturday, June 12, 1880, at his late residence, 122 Mott at, James Brown, aged 27 years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, June 14, at 2.P. M. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to aftend.

Note that the place on Monday, June 14, at 2 P. M. Relative and Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend and likelikely—On Priday, June 11, at his late residence, Cas Monroe av., Filizabeth, N. J., Ashbel Le Seigneur Bulkie, in the 65th year of insign.

Funeral strictly private.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

The funeral from his late residence, 370 Cherry st., on The slay at 2 o close P. M.

File LD—Cut Seventh day, Sixth month, 12th, at his late residence to day at 8 f. M., also at Friends "Letting itolies, Purchase.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence to day at 8 f. M., also at Friends "Letting itolies, Purchase.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence to day at 8 f. M., also at Friends "Letting itolies, Purchase.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence to day at 8 f. M., also at Friends "Letting itolies, Purchase.

GLYNN —Alter a short illness, Mrs. Mary Glynn, beloved wife of Maurice Glynn, in the 65th year of her age, at her late residence, 30 f. East Soft at Say, at 11 f. M. on Membay.

HANBURRY.—On Friday, Jone 11, Mrs. Ann Hanburry, relief of James Hanburry, in the 65th year of her age, Funeral will take place on Monday, June 14, at 2 F. M., from the residence of her daugnter, Mrs. Mary Fay, Siffronkin St., oreenpoint, L. I. Interment in Caivary Cemetery, Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHNSTON.—A this late residence, at Jamestown, N.Y., on June 10, in his Sist year, isobert Charles Johnson of Scholings and Sakurday, June 14, at 11 fare soldence.

GLY East Soft at 1, of pneumonia, Peter Morris, in his 7th year. year.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend a solemn requirem mass on Monday, June 14, at St. Joseph's Chirich, East St. M. st. J. oseph's Chirich, East St. M. st. J. oseph's Chirich, East St. M. st. J. St. Joseph's Chirich, East St. M. st. J. St. M. st. J. St. J. on the St. Friends are respectfully invited to attend a solemn re-

Special Monres.

DEAFNESS CURED By PECK'S PATENT RAR DUUMS. Book and proofs free. Address F. HISCUX S53 smulway, New York.

Mem Publications.

THE YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL, For July,

NOW READY, on tame a great variety of attractions including the commencement of a new story, entitled "HALP A THURST."

BY A NEW AUTHOR.

A splendal Colered Trans. Fas. ion. Parts of 24 Figures.
The Ext. which this will. FASHION SUPPLEMENT,
bearly four gest sparse, containing.

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